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TO U. S. STANDARD

President Wilson in Memorial Day Address Discusses Demand for Preparedness.

ACID TEST IN ARMY BILL FOR HEADS OF BUSINESS

Tolerant of Love for Native Land by Foreign-Born, But America Should Be First.

President Wilson in his Menorial day address at Arlington national cemetery yesterday 'solemnly summoned" all men in the United States to get in accord with the spirit of America, and gave a vigorous warning against

Citizens from foreign lands who do not think of America first, he said, "must be cast out are made up out of all the peoples of

and humanity."

In reaffirming his declaration, made last Saturday night at the banquet of the League to Enforce Peace, that the United States is ready to become a partner in an alliance with nations to uphold human rights, the President said that America does not want more territory, but she does want all nations to realize and respect what she stands for. One principle that must be respected is that small and weak nations have as many rights as larger states.

Wants No "Entangling Alliances." In reply to criticisms based on Washngton's recently frequently quoted warning against "entangling alliances"

he President said: entangling alliance, but would gladly assent to a disentangling alliance, an alliance which would disentangle the peoples of the world from these combinations in which they seek their own separate and private interests, and unite the people of the world to preserve the peace of the world upon a basis of common right and justice." The President was vigorously applauded by the vast throng that overflowed the amphitheater. The audience demonstrated complete accord with the convictions expressed by the chief executive: assent to a disentangling alliance, an

President Wilson was accompanied to the ceremonies at Arlington by Mrs. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones and his military aid, Col. W. W. Harts. The White House automobile in which they motored over was heavily laden with aid, Col. W. W. Harts. The White House automobile in which they motored over was heavily laden with flowers from the White House conservatories.

On the platform with the President's party were seated members of the Cabinet and diplomatic representatives of many nations.

President's Address.

spirit of an occasion like this I am led o reflect upon the seas of memory. We are here today to recall a period of are here today to recall a period of our history which in one sense is so remote that we no longer seem to keep the vital threads of it in our consciousness, and yet is so near that men who played heroic parts in it are still living, are still about us, are still here to receive the homage of our respect and our honor. They belong to an age which is past, to a period the vital questions of which no longer vex the nation, to a period of which it may be said that certain things which had been questionable in the affairs of the United States were once for all settled, disposed of, put behind us and in the course of time have almost been for-

"It is the all-prevailing and trium-phant spirit of America, where by our common action and consent govern-ments are set up and pulled down, where affairs are ruled by common counsel, and where by the healing processes of peace all men are united in a common enterprise of liberty and of peace.

of peace.
"And yet, ladies and gentlemen, the very object for which we are met together is to renew in our hearts the spirit that made these things possible. The Union was saved by the processes of the civil war. That was a crisis which could be handled, it seems, in no other way, but I need not tell you that the peculiarity of this singular and beloved country is that its task—its human task—is apparently never finished; that it is always making and to be made.

Crisis Which Threatens.

'And there is at present upon us risis which seems to threaten to be new crisis of division. We know at the war which is to ensue will a war of spirits and not of arms know that the spirit of America invincible, and that no man can bate its power, but we know that

"America is made up out of all the nations of the world. Look at the rosters of the civil war. You will see names there drawn from almost every European stock. Not, recently, but from the first, America has drawn herolood and her impulse from all the sources of energy that spring at the fountains of every race, and because she is thus compounded out of the peoples of the world her problem is largely a problem of union all the time, a problem of compounding out of many elements a single triumphant force. "The war in Europe has done a very natural thing in America. It has stirred the memories of men drawn from many of the belligerent stocks. It has renewed in them a national feeling which had grown faint under the soothing influence of peace, but which now flares up when it looks as if nation had challenged nation to a final reckoning, and they remember the nations from which they were sprung and brown that they are in this life-and-

but in, some instances men have allowed this old ardor of another nationality to overthrow their ardor for the nationality to which they have given their new and voluntary allegiance. And so the United States has again to work out by spiritual process a new union, when men shall not think of what divides them, but shall recall what unites them; when men shall not allow old loves to take the place of present allegiances; when men must, on the contrary, translate that very ardor of love of country of their birth into the ardor of love for the country of their adoption and the principles which it represents.

it represents.

"I have no harshness in my hear"
even for the extremists in this thing
which I have been trying in moderate
words to describe; but I summon them words to describe; but I summon them, and I summon them very solemply, not to set their purpose against the purpose of America. America must come first in every purpose we entertain, and every man must count upon being cast out of our confidence, cast out even of our tolerance, who does not submit to that great ruling principle.

Purposes of America.

"But what are the purposes of Amer ica? Do you not see that there is another significance in the fact that we first, he said, "must be cast out of our tolerance."

Calling upon young men to perform voluntary military service, he advised the business men that they are soon to be put to the "acid test," for the army bill now before him for signature fairly bristles with the interrogation point whether business men will allow their employes opportunity to enlist.

America will not submit to aggression either from within or without, said the President. "We are ready to fight against aggression. We are ready to fight against and humanity."

In reaffirming his declaration, made last Saturday night at the banquet of the League to Enforce Peace, that the United States is ready to become a partner in an alliance with nations to uphold human rights, the President said that America does not want more

Wants No Additional Territory.

ditional territory. She does not want any selfish advantage over any other nation in the world, but she does wish every nation in the world to under-stand what she stands for and to respect what she stands for; and I cannot conceive of any men of any blood or origin failing to feel an en-thusiasm for the things that America stands for, or failing to see that they

vantage.
"I said the other evening in another

death grapple. It is not singular, my fellow-citizens, that this should have coccurred, and up to a certain point it is not just that we should criticise it. We have no criticisen for men who love the places of their birth and the sources of their origin. We do not wish men to forget their mothers and their principles are for the rights and inching to their nations. No man quarrels with that.

Source of Inspiration.

"From such springs of sentiment we all draw some of the handsomest inspirations of our lives. But all that we do criticise is that in some instances—they are not very numerous—but in, some instances men have allowed this old ardor of another nationality to overthrow their ardor for the nationality to overthrow their ardor for the nationality to which they have given their new and voluntary allegiance. And so the United States has as men union, when men shall not think of what divides them, but shall-recall what unites them; when men shall not think of what divides them, but shall-recall what unites them; when men shall contained of country of their birth into the ardor of love of for the country of fleir adoption and the principles are for the rights and liberations. Some of the public prints have reminded me, as if I needed to he reminded, of what deed to be reminded, of what Gen. Washing alliance.

"And I also said that I believed that the people of the mations that would guarantee public right above selfash aggression. Some of the public prints have reminded me, as if I needed to be reminded, of what guarantee public right above selfash aggression. Some of the public prints have reminded me, as if I needed to be reminded, of what guarantee public right above selfash aggression. Some of the public prints have reminded me, as if I needed to be reminded, of what guarantee public right above selfash aggression. Some of the public prints have reminded me, as if I needed to be reminded, or what have reminded me, as if I needed to be reminded me, as if I needed to be reminded or what have reminded me,

Touches Upon Preparedness

"We have been engaged recently, my ellow-citizens, in discussing the proesses of preparedness. I have been rying to explain to you what we are point out to you the only process o reparation which is possible for the inited States. It is possible for the

United States. It is possible for the United States to get ready only if the men of suitable age and strength will volunteer to get ready.

"I heard the President of the United States Chamber of Commerce report the other evening on a referendum to 750 of the chambers of commerce of the United States upon the question of preparedness, and he reported that 99 per cent of them had voted in favor of preparedness. Very well, now, we are going to apply the acid test to these gentlemen, and the acld test is this: Will they give the young men in their employment freedom to volunteer for this thing? I wish the referdum had included that, because that is the essence of the matter. to that question in the next few months. A bill is lying upon my table now, ready to be signed, which bris-ties all over with that interurogation point, and I want all the business men point, and I want all the business men of the country to see that interrogation point staring them in the face. I have heard a great many people talk about universal training. Universal voluntary training, with all my heart, if you wish it, but America does not wish anything but the compulsion of the spirit of America.

· Compulsion of Public Opinion.

pulsion of public opinion is more imperative than it is in the United States. You know yourself how you behave when you think nobody is watching. And now all the people of the United States are watching each other. There never was such a blazing spotlight upon the conduct and principles of every american as each one of us now purpose of aggression or selfish ad-walks and blinks in it. "And as this spotlight sweeps its re-

"There will be 1.068 delegates and nore than 750 alternates," said George

F. Porter, chairman of the committee

"The authorized number of delegates provided in the official call of the progressive national convention is 631, with the same number of alternates, but a score of the states are sending double and three times the authorized num-ber of delegates. The entire main floor of the Convention Hall will be given over to delegates' seats, and if this is insufficient, we will put the overflow in the first balcony.

"The alternates will be obliged to sit in one of the balconies.

in one of the balconies.
"Temporary balconies will be erected on the stage to provide additional seats. Three hundred press seats have been provided. Seventeen boxes have been sold to progressives and the other boxes will be reserved for guests of the national committee."

IS ARRANGING FOR OUTING.

Chamber of Commerce Going Chesapeake Beach June 21.

Arrangements are being made for the nnual outing of the Chamber of Comnerce, to be held at Chesapeake Beach June 21. At a meeting of the committee in charge Monday these subcomnittees were named:

van, Thomas J. Fisher and R. J. Bell, jr. Sports-George W. Wainwright, chair-"I. for my part, do not entertain any serious doubt of the answer to these questions, because I suppose there is no place in the world where the compulsion of public opinion is more impulsion of public opinion is more impulsion of public opinion is more impulsion. The computation of public opinion is more impulsion of public opinion is more impulsion of public opinion is more impulsion. Minster and William Muehlheisen.

Representative Crampton Speaks. Representative Louis C. Crampton of Michigan was the principal speaker in aid of the Cosmopolitan Bantist Church, N street between 9th and 10th

Workers on 325 Railroad Systems Favor Strike Only as

Last Resort.

NEW YORK, May 31.-Repres tives of the 325 railroad systems of the United States and of their conductors, settle, if possible, questions of work ng hours and wages. Eighteen genacting for the railroads, and they wil meet four representatives from each of men and the Order of Railroad Con

managers the representatives of the four brotherhoods will consult their fellow delegates. It is estimated that the conferences will oost the brotherhoods \$50,000 a week.

Favor Strike as Last Resort.

It was said today that a majority of the employes' representatives favor workers, however, wish to settle the matter themselves, and are opposed to terstate commerce commission, a pre cedure which has been suggested some of the railroad officials, on the ground that since the railroads would have to earn more money to pay the wage increases demanded the question of rates is involved

of rates is involved.

The demands of the workers are four—the eight-hour day for all, time and a half pay for overtime, preparatory time and overtime by minutes. The engineers for the most part are now on eight-hour time, and the eight-hour demand concerns the trainmen more than any one else. Time and a half for overtime is insisted upon for half for overtime is insisted upon for

all workers. mittees were named:

Vaudeville—R. Edwin Joyce, chairman; A. Wade Wells, J. Crosby McCarthy, S. T. Cameron, Harry M. Kaufman, S. A. Kimberly, Harry King, O. S. Metzerott, J. P. Mewshaw, Edwin Schmid, Odell S. Smith, Joseph D. Sullvan, Thomas J. Fisher and R. J. Bell, jr.

Howard Class Night Exercises.

Class night exercises of the gradu-Law School are to be held this even ing at 8 o'clock in Rankin Memorial Chapel. Regular class night numbers, such as class poem, class history and class prophecy, are to be given. President S. M. Newman and members of the faculty are to attend. The public is invited, admission being free.

filled through them.

Series 2

No. 5

Why Not Face the Facts **About Armor Competition?**

To the Members of Congress:

The policy of the United States Government for many years has made any real competition in armor-making ineffective.

The Government has considered it good policy to so distribute its armor business as to maintain a large reserve armor-making capacity ready for emergencies.

> The Government might have asked the three armor plants for bids and let the entire tonnage to the lowest bidder. That would have made competition effective.

The result of such a course would have been to drive two of the three manufacturers out of business, and leave the country with the facilities of only one plant in time of need.

> The Government in fact has always asked for bids from the three manufacturers, but no matter what the prices quoted, each year's business was divided among them.

These are the results of that policy:

The United States gets the best armor in the world.

It pays a lower price than that paid by any other great naval power, and

Without extra expense it has available a large reserve armor making capacity.

Armor makers serve but one customer—the Government, just as a PUBLIC UTILITY serves but one customer-a community.

The solution of the public utility problem is regulation of rates.

The solution of the armor problem is for the Government to fix the price.

WE VOLUNTARILY AGREE TO ACCEPT ANY PRICE FIXED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION.

CHAS. M. SCHWAB, Chairman EUGENE G. GRACE, President **Bethlehem Steel Company**